WITH THE ARM IN LUZON

An interview With Colonel Hayes of the Fourth Cavalry.

foreleved the New York of the Section of the Se

march, and, of course, we could not make much headway through them. For months and months all the feed our horses had was rice in the husk, rice straw, and grass which they cropped as we went along. Our horses did not take kindly to the rice at first, but eventually cultivated a taste for it and subsisted on it nicely, fully as well, I think, as they could on onts and corn. They had to, or go hungry. Hunger will take the fastidiousness out of a horse as well as a man. The service has been a severe one, in spite of the fact that there were not many buttles fought, nor any engagements with the enemy of momentous magnitude or importance. Our men were obliged to be on the niert at all times for tricks and treachery. If a native came into our lines he always brought exaggerated reports of the force of the enemy. If their actual numbers were only in the hundreds the report would place them lu the thoued from time to time in spite of the watchfulness of our officers and men. I was placed in a situation at one time plenty of occasion for a good laugh, but

incident was transpiring, I can assure stationed at Carrangian, among the mountains of Luzon, between San Jose and Boyombong. We were located in a and Boyomborg. We were located in a low valley surrounded on all sides by high mountains. The forest was thick and dense all around us. Every once in a while reports would come to me that hands of the enemy were seen skulking around. These reports on investigation, proved to be either false alarms or some cattle, seen mountain sides, were mistaken for the enemy. So frequent were these false alarms that I was rather skeptical when one of my non-commissioned officers came running to me with the report that a hand of organized insurgents were coming upon us and were close at hand. I was wearing at the time a white straw hat and a light-colored shirt, but no coat, and without any insignile of rank whatever, I took with me Major Anger, my interpreter, and the non-commissioned officer, and started out to reconnective. I had not some far beyond my outpest before I ran up against a band of the insurgents were continued to the collection of the same to had not some far beyond my outpest before I ran up against a band of the insurgents all nicely uniformed and well armed with belos and revolvers. There were seven officers and about 155 men in the hand. A seson as they saw me the officer in command order was followed by another order, which, when obeyed gave me my one and saved the day for me at least. When the reached the age of twenty-one that he felt be could accept the offer, but at that time he was installed as regular organist. low valley surrounded on all sides by high mountains. The forest was thick and Jackshirts, and called the protection and the property. All this work includes the protection of the property of the last properties of his master of the position of the protection of the prot

Many people gathered yesterday after-ioon in St. John's Church, Georgetown, almost entirely of Stainer's composition. The vested choir of St. John's Church was nugmented by select voices from the boy choir of Christ Church, Georgetown, Miss Bell, the organist of Christ Church, played the organ, and R. L. McAll was

The choir showed fine training, and Miss

southwest section \$104,200, in the south-east section \$105,100, and in the northeast anny people gathered yesterday afterhoon in St. John's Church Georgetown,
to honor the memory of Sir John Stainer,
England's most famous composer of
church music and choirmaster. A most
reverent service was celebrated. It was
completely choral, and the music was
almost entirely of Stainer's composition.
The yested choir of St. John's Church der upon the schedule as far as the money

Under this arrangement the northwest section will receive 2,300,000 yards of new paving, the southwest section 656,000 yards, played the organ, and R. L. McAll was choltmaster.

The following programme was rendered:
The following programme was rendered:
Processional Hymne-"All for Jesus". Stainer
Verscles-Bristol Use. J. S. B. Hødges
Palter-Burial Palma Exits, 3c.
Palter-Burial Palma Exits, 3c.
Palter-Burial Palma Exits, 3c.
Regerian, 18t Tone
Magnificat in B. Name Dimittis in F. Stainer
Anthem After Thirft Collect. "Yes. Though
Hymn 175—"The Namis of God"—Tune,
"Beali" Stainer
Abdress
Anthem During Offertory—"I Am Alpha
and Uniegs Stainer
Congregation remaining standing),
Recessional Hymn 615—"There is a Illemed
Home," Tone, "Blessed Home" Stainer
Home, "Tone, "Blessed Home" and Miss
The southwest section 98,000 yards, and the solutions of the District 784,000 yards, the southwest section 98,000 yards, and the solutions of the District 784,000 yards, the northeast section 98,000 yards, the southwest section 98,000 yards, and the solutions of the District 784,000 yards, the northeast section 98,000 yards, and the solutions of the District 784,000 yards, and the solutions of the Dis ing the schedule clear.
The first payements were laid in Wash

The choir showed fine training, and Miss Beil's playing of the organ was exquisited by sympathetic and clear cut. Her interpretation of the Chopin funeral march was deeply reverential. A short eulogy of Sir John Stainer was delivered by the rector of the church, the Rev. Frank H. Barton. He said in part: There are some intellects that we meet that are so utiliant that we feel that they are brilliant by divine right. There are some powers that we encounter that we think ought to be more powerful. Some such thoughts are aroused by a contemplation of Sir John Stainer's life. He seemed to have such a primal claim to the brilliancy of intellect that was his, and the power that he wielded over music. He set the greatest songs of the ages floating from human throats, and it was his privilege to make hymns that shall have long life. "It is said that some marriages are made in heaven. I am sure that the marriage of words and music in John Stainer's life, is said that some marriages are made in heaven. I am sure that the marriage of words and music in John Stainer's life, when he was fourteen, he had so far progressed in his mastery of the instrument that he was made organist of a church. It was only a few years afterward that he was offered the position of a church. It was only a few years afterward that he was offered the position of a church. It was only a few years afterward that he was offered the position of a church. It was only a few years afterward that he was offered the position of a church. It was only a few years afterward that he was offered the position of a church. It was only a few years afterward that he was offered the position of a church. It was only a few years afterward that he was offered the position of a church. It was only a few years afterward that he was offered the position of a church. It was only a few years afterward that he was offered the position of a church. It was only a few years afterward that he was offered the position of a church. It was only a few years afterward that he was of

specifications carefully worked out in th Engineer Department, and no part of th work is cutrusted to incompetent hands

IN THE BASEBALL WORLD

Games Yesterday. (American League.) Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 3.
Milwaukec, 21; Chicago, 7. (National League.) Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 2. Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 5.

Today's Games. (American League.)

Boston at Washington,
Baltimore at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Milwaukee.
Cleveland at Detroit. (National League.) Philadelphia at New York.

Brooklyn at Boston.

Pitisburg at Chicago.

Si. Louis at Cincinnati.

How the Clubs Stand.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TOOK A FALL OUT OF CHICAGO. Milwankee Pounds Patterson for a

Total of Twenty one Runs. MILWAUKEE, May 5. The Brewers arprised a crowd of 8,000 people today by dministering a crushing defeat to Chiago, the score being 21 to 7. The locals outplayed and outgeneraled the visitors throughout. Why Patterson was left in the box till the disastrous finish, was in ng from first to last. The score

Chicago 0 4 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 7

Two-base hits-Sullivan, Waldron, 2;
Gilbert, Anderson, 2. Three-base hit-Gilbert, Anderson, 2. Three-base hit-Gilbert, Home run-Conroy, Bases on balls

-Off Hustings, 10; off Patterson, 2; off Reidy, 4. Stolen bases-Anderson, 2; is-bell, Passed ball-Connor, Sacrifice hits-Connor, 2. Struck out-By Hustings, 1; by Patterson, 2. Double plays-Gilbert and Anderson; Hartman, Isbell, and Sullivan, Left on bases-Milwan, 2; Chicago, 7. Time of game, 2 hours and 20 minutes. Umpire, Connofly.

NO ERRORS BY DETROIT.

Perfect Fielding and Hard Hitting Bring an Easy Victory. DETROIT, May 5.-The home team played an errorless game today and hit scott hard enough in the first two innings to win without trouble. The score: DETROIT. Casey, Bb...
Barret, c. f...
Gleason, 2b...
Holmes, r. f.
Dillon, Ib.
Elberfeld, s. s.
Nance, l. f...
Huelow, c...

Totals .. CLEVELAND. Totals...... 3 8 24 17 3

Two-base hits-Gleasoff 2, Siever, Barrett, Holmes, Yeager, Scott, Stoien bases—Holmes, Casey, First base on errors-fetroit 2. Lett on bases—Cleveland 3, Setroit 6, Struck out By Scott 1, by Siever 2, Double play—Elberfeld, Gleason, and follon. Bases on balls—Off Scott 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

WADDELL IN GOOD FORM.

Lines Out a Three-Bagger But Fails to Win His Game.

CHICAGO, May 5.-Pittsburg defeated hicago today in the first game of their veries here by a score of 4 to 2. Rube Waddell pitched his first game for the some team, and made a hit with the fans. His three-base hit in the ninth in-ning brought in the Orphans' two runs. Wiltse pitched a good game for Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, Viltee, p. CHICAGO, belan, rf. First base on errors—Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 1. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 9; Chicago, 7. First base on bails—Off Wiltse, 2; off Waddell, 4; Struck out—By Wiltse, 2; by Waddell, 2. Three-base bits—Bransheld, Waddell, Sacrifice hits—Wiltse, McGormick, Stoien bases—Leach (3), Bransheld, Zimmer, Dexter, Bouble plays—Haymer, Childs, and Deyle; Beaumont and Zimmer, Umpire—Emsite, Time of game, 2 hours and 5 minutes. Attendance, 11,000.

Cures Blood Poison,

Cancer, Eating Sores, Ulcers.

Many suffer from contagions Blood Poison and Don't Know It. If you hisre any suspicion of this Terribie Disease take Botanic Blood Balm. Thousands are cured Botanic Blood Balm. Thousands are cured Botanic Blood Balm. Stope all Soreness and Paln in benes and Jolata, removes eruptions and copper-colored spots from the Face, and Body, stops decay of the Flesh and Bones, and prevents the Hair from falling out. Heals old, obstinate Ulcers, Eating Sores, Swollen Glands, Riching Scahs or Scales, Cancer, Pimples, and kulls the Poison, giving the skin the rich glow of Perfect Health. Betanic Blood Balm, the Standard Treatment for Blood Poison and Cancer, cures when all else falls, Driggists, It. Trial treatment free by writing Dr. Gillam, 15 Mitchell Street, Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice given. Sold in Washington by Henry Evans Drug Store, 922 F Street northwest. Cancer, Eating Sores, Ulcers.

APPARATUS SENT FREE. ASTHMA AND CONSUMPTION CURED By the Roch Lung Cure, 150 Namu Street, New York,



THE REDS TAKE THE LAST.

St. Louis Defeated on the Grounds of the Old Browns.

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—The Red Stockings again defeated the Cardinals, taking the last game of the series by a score of 7 to terday the game was played on the Athletic grounds, where the old Browns were four-time pennant winners. The

ST LOUIS Burkett, If... Heidrick, cf... Donovan, rf... McGann, 1b... Childs, 2b.
Kruger, 2h.
Nichols, c.
Breltenstein, p. CINCINNATI. McBride, cf... Harioy, if... Beckley, ib... Crawford, rf. Steinfeldt, 2b.

Two-base hits—Donovan 2, McGann, Childs, Nichols, Steinfeldt 2, Irwin 2, Corcoran, McBride, Harley, Beckley, and Peitz. Home runs—McGann and Crawford. Stolen bases—Heidrick. Sacrifice hit—Kruger. Struck out—By Breitenstein 2, by Hahn 5. Hases on balls—Off Breitenstein 5, off Hahn 1. Umpire—Dwyer. Time of game, 2 hours and 5 minutes. Attendance, 6,500.

TIED FOR ELEVEN INNINGS. Washington and West New York Call will

It a Draw and Quit. NEW YORK, May 5.- The West New York team played the Washington Amer-lcan League team to a standstill in an leven-luning game at Weehawken today, to catch a train. The score:

WEST NEW YORK. ..... 4 8 33 14 Totals ... WASHINGTON. Patten, p.

Totals ...... ..... 4 6 33 17 Washington 0 9 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 To 4

First base on balla-Off Hopkins 3, off Carrick, 1, off Patten, 1. First base on errors—West New York, 1; Washington, 4. Left on bases—West New York, 6; Washington, 9. Struck out—By Hopkins, 1, by Patten, 2. Three-base hits—Diedrick, Farrell. Two-base hits—Leonard, Gear. Stolen base—Clingman. Sacrifice hits—Diedrick, Murphy. Double plays—Quinn, Clingman, and Dungan; Smith, Williams, and Diedrick. Wild pitch—Mercer. Time, 1 hour and 40 minutes.

THE RACING CALENDAR. Entries at Morris Park.

three-year-olds and upward; Edipse course,-Fomolee, 111; Red Path, 116; Federalist, 166 The Amazon, 166; Twig, 161; Chaos, Ventors cark, 101; Himyarite, 96; Blaff, 94; Maunn,

the Amazon, 1861 (1962), 104; Chaos, Ventora, Smirk, 101; Hittyparite, 196; Bluff, 194; Minum, 80; Secund rases kinder Race; for two-year-olds; linst failt auth of the fictipo course.—Standonfield, 197; Sinceure, François, Gold Secher, Leensen Loring, Velieda, Bonera, Tenagra, Santa Bonita, Hatasoo, 190.

Third race: Trial Race; for three-year-olds; last six and one-sub-tuckings of the Witners mile.—Glade Run, 116; The Rhymer, 111; last, Lanceman, 199; Katherina, 190.

Fourth race: For three-year-olds and upward; selling; seven furtiongs—Judge Wardell; 111; Armer, 110; Rechampton, 101; Denman Thompson, Sen de Leur, 103; in Shot, Blg Indian, 191; Nitrale, Mark Twalin, 190; Ninoma, Bean, 20; Walt Not, 114.

Fifth race: For four-pear-olds and upward; Wilhers mile.—December, 190; Prince Richard, Morskanta, Magnificeur, Royal Sterling, Godfrey, King Bramble, Herbert, 190; Watt Not, 190.

Sixth race: Railproad Handiers; for three-year-olds and upward; Wilhers mile.—Henself, 97; Abrike, 80; Knight of Rhodes, 185; Decenter, 198; Chair Master, 19; Outhander, 199; Ogden, 199; Sweet Lavender, 199; Potente, 114; King Brambly, 197; Gulden, 116; The Rhymer, All Gold, 96; The Chamberlain, 199; Heliolas, 125; Unumaked, 116.

Morris Park Selections.

est race—Red Path, The Amazon, Szark, sind race—Stamboureld, Santa Bentin, Bentina, litel race—Bala, The Riymer, Glade Bun, urth race—Denman Thompson, Nitrate, Wait Fifth race-Wait Not, King Bramble, Royal Sixth race-Outlander, Alsike, All Gold,

WORTH, May 5.—Entries for tomorrow's races First race—For maiden two-year-olds; four fur longy.-Belle of Mineo, Lucy Lockett, April,

Minerya, Herz, Arlean B., Lena Schady, Irkusta, 119; Nimbledown, Chanson, Sly Maid, 105. Second race—For three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs—Kenilworth, 115; Miss Bennett, 199; Mr. Smith, Floranthe, Lakeriew Belle, 85; Little Pepper, 93.

Third race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; seven furlongs—Expelled, 122; Free Lance, 271; Oxnard, Debride, 118; Little Singor, Avator, 116; Lydia S. 114; Merriman, 199; Emmis C. L. 198; Give All, Bengal, 194; Lady Jdris, Reil Apple, 197; Pirate's Queen, 101.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.—Jim W., 199; Frank Ireland, Laureate, 196; Merito, 190; Hampshire, Shut Up. 94.

Fifth race—For two-year-olds, five forlongs.—John A. Clarke, Ed Anstin, Bert Sargent, 116; Harry Brennan, 194; Miracle II, 194.

Sixth race—For four-year-olds and upward; selling; one and enesixteenth miles.—Strangest, 199; Trellor, 197; Myth, 196; El Caney, Tobe Paine, Bousterweivel, Thurles, 194; Dagmar, Kentucky Babe, Philias, Excelsia, Papa Harry, 191; Hood's Brigade, 19. Second race-For three-year-olds and upward

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

epper.
Third race—Pirate's Queen, Debride, Red Apple.
Fourth race—Laureate, Merito, Jim W.
Fifth race—Miracle II, Ed Austin, John A. Sixth race-Trebor, Myth, Hond's Brigade,

Entries at St. Louis.

selling; seven furiongs.—Ben Boy, 114; Hurry, 95; Nance O'Neil, 167; Bonnivard, 112; Echodale, 100; Battus, 97; Lu Muscotta, Sidtilla, 109; Mrs. framon, 55; Wm. Boyer, 106; Mystery, 114; famborough, 100; Sum Lazarus, 111; Virgie

d'Or, 55.
Second race. For two-year-olds; five furiongs.
-Mary Sybidia, 105; Oris, 113; Helen Print, 110;
Zervaide, 105; Miss Bora, 110; Dave Somers, 110;
Third race. For three-year-olds; selling; one
mille. -Satin Coat, 112; The Carton, John Bull,
Diaz, 107; Henhow, 107; Vedag, 100;
Fourth race. For four-year-olds and upward;
selling; one and one-sitteenth miles. Obsecter,
Aurea, 107; Petit Maitre, Beana, 100.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY. A Young Negro Arrested for Stealing

Several Suits of Clothes. Charles Straighter, a young negro, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Police-man Jennings, of the Eighth precinct, Charles Straighter, a young negro, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Policeman Jennings, of the Eighth precinct, charged with having entered the home of Spenser Thomas, 414 T Street northwest, where he is alleged to have stolen several suits of clothes. Straighter, it is said, committed the theft during the month of March, but up to yesterday the police had been unable to locate him. It seems Straighter became involved in a fight near the corner of Seventh and U Streets northwest, and was taken intensed by the policeman. Upon his arrival at the station he was recognized by Policeman Bremmerman as having been the man who was seen loading in the vicinity of the Thomas residence. Mr. Thomas was summoned to the station and identified the ciothes which the man ware as being his preperty. A search was made of Straighter's home and a quantity of waring appared recovered all of which charged with having entered the home of Spenser Thomas, 414 T Street northwest.

"Hechts' Greater Stores," 513-515 Seventh Street.

Thousands of people are enjoying the rivileges of Hechts "charge" system. Unlike other credit systems, it coalsetting, and terms are made always to it the buyer. Wrappers up to \$1.50,

59 cents. Three tables completely

piled with the very best high-grade wrappers. This is without doubt the greatest offering in wrappers of the season. A great assortment of the finest grade wrappers, in lawn, percale, and batiste; all fast colors; some are trimmed with embroidery-some with braid and ruffles, and some with white yokes-all have deep flounces. Every one desirable and perfect, and worth up to \$1.50. Choice for 59c.

THE KUHNERT INQUEST.

An Antopsy Held Yesterday at Rep.

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A jury will meet this morning at II o'clock at the Sixth precinct station to enquire into the death of Charles J. Kohnert, aged twenty-three years, who died at Providence Hospital Saturday afternoon from injuries received at First and G Streets southeast about ten days ago while engaged in a fight with John ago while engaged in a fight with John E. Robey and Walter A. Burkley. The remains of Kuhnert are at the undertaking establishment of Joseph A. Repettl. II. Ponnsylvania, Avenue southeast, where an autopsy was performed yeaterday by Deputy-Coroner Glazebrook. It is understood the examination of the body showed death to have been caused by a blow on the head, probably the result of a fall on the sidewalk. Funeral arrangements will be completed after the inquest today.

Kuhnert was a brassworker and formerly was employed at the may yard, both in the gan shops and ordnance foundry. His trouble with Thomas J. Coyle, which is said to have resulted in the death of the latter several months afterward, took place on March IS, 198, in Southeast Washington. Kuhnert struck Coyle with his fist, and the victim died at Providence Hespital without recovering from the effects of the blow the police believe



